NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1892.-TWELVE PAGES.

FROM THE ROLL.

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#### WRECK ON THE ATCHISON.

OVERLAND EXPRESS PLUNGES THROUGH A

through a trestle, weakened by rain, at about 1:45 e'clock this morning, between Revere and Medill, licial statement made at the Santa Fe general offices here gives the following list of the killed and injured :

CORNELIUS, LUTHER, Kirksville, Mo. LANMARKEL, O. T. (or Marker), Kansas City, YERRLER, S. E., Westport, Mo. Woman and child, unknown.

Those injured so far as known are B. C. Cowling, Chicago; J. C. Winstlow, Chicago; N. Laneaster, Chicago; Mrs. Jane Hisey, Riverside, Isham, Riverside, Martin Regal, brakeman; J. F. Hartgen, Reading, Penn: W. Allen, Athens, Penn.; Mrs. E. T. Allen, Athens, Penn.; William Adams, Dewsberry, Yorkshire, England: H. M. Cutler, Chicago: A. Ruban, Junction, Mo.; A. D. Meade, Stillwater, Minn.; Joseph Gunter, No. 1,002 South Clark-st., Chicago; O. L. Boyee, No. 111 Cleveland-ave., Kansas City; W. B. Barnes, Oklahoma City; J. H. Snyder, Oklahoma City: J. H. Snyder, Lecompton, Kan.; Frank Graves, Sedley, Ind.: W. G. Smith, No. 10 Lyon-st., New-Haven, Conn : F. W. Moore, Winnebago, III.; C. R. H. Milton, Kansas City; Tucker C. Beal, conductor; -- Bement, postal clerk, Illinois; R. E. Dutcher, postal clerk, No.

It was a frightful night. The rain fell as it never had been known to fall before about here, and only an occasional flash of lightning could be een in the gloom. The great express had come through from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Mexico to Kansas City on time. On arriving at began its run to Chicago. All went well until a pile and trestle bridge over the Fox River vere was reached. This bridge was hours before the transcontinental express struck the bridge a heavy freight train passed over it in the rains had swollen the torrent which raged beneath the rails to a miniature Niagara, which had carried the bridge out of line, yet left it standing, and, so far as the engineer on the comotive could see, all right. With wheels turning slowly for safety's sake, for the storm was terrific, the train crawled slowly on the bridge. The engine crossed in safety, but not the balance train, for the bridge went down with its load, only the engine and rear sleeper remaining on the abutments. The other part of the train was precipitated into the swiftly flowing waters which coursed through the ravine below. Five cars, with their human freight, and the of the bridge sank together, a mass of crushed timbers, torn and twisted ironwork and mangled humanity.

A wild shrick arose from the wounded and dying, rising above the roar of the storm. The engineer and fireman from one side of the stream and the uninjured occupants of the rear sleeper on the opposite bank hurried to give what aid was possiopposite bank nurried to give what aid was possi-ble to the unfortunate people, who were battling for life in the ravine below. Men sprang from the windows of the wrecked cars, and, fighting their way through the whirling waters filled with debris, reached the banks and fell to the ground exhausted. Seven sank in the wreck to die.

THE PLOODS IN THE WEST CONTINUE. PEOPLE DRIVEN TO THE HILLS FOR SAFETY-MUCH DAMAGE DONE TO RAILROADS

AND CROPS. Ottawa, III., May 5.—The most destructive flood in the history of this city visited this locality last night. Lying at the confluence of the Illinois and Fox River the greatest fears that are experienced here are from the sudden rise of one or the other of the rivers. Vesterday all danger was thought to have passed. Last night's storm took people unawares, caught many residents of Marseilles, Ottawa, Lasalles and Peru peacefully slumbering, when at their doors was a rag ing flood. In the old town of Marsellies, a small bridge across Gum Creek lodged at the south of culvert and backed the water up, flooding the entire district. Many narrow escapes were had in the flights for after to the uplands, but there was no loss of life. The volume of water from the bluffs north of the city continued to increase until the low land in the manufacturing districts, one and one-half miles long and one and one-quarter miles in width, was completely covered. Small bridges were carried away.

and railroad tracks washed away, until connection with the outer world in all directions was cut off. The storm continued until 5 o'clock this morning. The manufacturing district, where are located the glass-works, was the worst sufferer from the flood. The De La Chappelle Works suffered the greatest The less cannot now be estimated, but it has resulted in the shutting down of the manufactories until the

Bridwood, Ill., May 5.—An immense amount of damage has been done in this vicinity lby the heavy rains. Bridges and culverts have been we hed away and the lowlands are completely submerged. All work in the coal mines is suspended, owing to the territory surrounding the mines being flooded. People field to the bills. Pers and other small stock work. fled to the hills. Pigs and other small stock were carried away and dams and bridges were swept off. Near Bradford, a few miles southwest of here, the Near Bradford, a few miles and no trains could be moved for twenty-four hours. The damage to grain fields cannot be estimated, and the public highways are badly washed out. The tracks of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific were washed. out in Tickilwa, and as the extra gang of men have struck for higher wages, the tracks have not been repaired sufficiently to move trains safely with any degree of speed. It was the worst flood known in this part of the State for many years.

Gale burg, Ill., May 5.-A heavy rain prevailed all last night, flooding all the Streams in this county. Spoon River is in places two miles wide, and crops are budy damaged in low places. Cedar Fork, which runs through this city, is higher than in years. Many dwellings in its valley are submerged, and the Santa Fe track, in the eastern part of the city, is under-mined. The brick factories east of here are threatened.

Burlington, lows, May 5.—It is still raining here.
There has been an almost constant downfall of rain
for nearly a week. Ronds are in a deplorable conon; farm work is sadly interrupted; the planting of corn hardly begun and is nearly three weeks late Parmers and business men are alarmed over the situa-

tion. It is growing colder. St. Paul, Minn., May 5.-A dispatch to "The Pioneer Press," from Rapid City, S. D., says: "It eight hours, and unless a change occurs to-night the cuttle loss of the range will be severe. Up to May 1, double the usual amount of precipitation has occurred, and the ground is wetter than it has been for six

says: "The heavy rain of yesterday here was followed last night by a fall of water that amounted almost to a cloudburst. As a result the city is one third of it at least under water. The storm last night created sternation among the people, many of whom moved families from their homes to places of greater of beats or rudely constructed rafts. The water in the streets varies in depth from six inches to a foot, and many lower stories are under water. The creek the foot through the town overflowed its banks and

#### PRESIDENT ADAMS RESIGNS.

TO GIVE UP HIS POST AT CORNELL.

THE UNIVERSITY TAKEN BY SURPRISE-THE EX-ACT CAUSE NOT KNOWN.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 5.—Charles Kendall Adams to day resigned from the presidency of Cornell Uni eccived by Henry W. Sage, chairman of the board

President's Rooms, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y

President Adams Is the growing lack of barmony befrequency of resignations during the year of professors

Church, whose term of office as a trustee of Cornell University has fast expired, was asked last night if he knew any reason for Mr. Adams's resignation. He was apparently much astunished to hear that the president of Cornell had resigned and thought that the reporter must be mistaken. He could not imagine place. He knew of no trouble whatever between the board of frustees and the president.

It was barned from a Cornell graduate of this city to the education of women between Mr. Adams and Henry W. Sage, who established the Sage College at Cornell for women. Mr. Sage had extremely radical views on the subject of the higher education of women and the president was conservative in hideas. There might have been some clashing, the Cornell man said, and in that might lie the reason

LITTLE INTEREST DISPLAYED BY THE LABOR ORGANIZATIONS OF THIS CITY.

organizations of this city, to consider the platform of the People's party, adopted at St. Louis in February, was head last evening in Central Hall, No. 147 West Thirty-second-st. Invitations to send delegates to the "mass-meeting" were sent to every labor occanization in the city in February. There are about 500 labor organizations in the city. Of these exactly tair your sent delegates to the mass accting last evening. Fully nine enths of the organizations that sent delegates are

form of the People's Party, urging the necessity of the support of organized labor in order to achieve suc-At the same time Mr. Terrell believed that the cess. At the same time Mr. Terrell believed that the labor organizations should be kept clear of partisanship. He did not point out, however, how such a course was consistent with fostering the dying hopes of the Farmers' Alliance. He said nothing about free silver, except that his time was too limited to allow the to treat the subject properly.

silver, except that his time was too limited to allow him to treat the subject properly.

Robert Elisseri, the founder of the Central Labor Union, spoke next. He spoke of free silver and told how dear the theory was to him. "That good, fine fellow, Amos Cummings," said he, "said that he was in favor of free silver, but that his constituents were not. Great heavens! What do the men of thirt-are know about silver or gold?" Theodoms he First-ave, know about silver or gold?" Thaddens B.

Wakeman also spoke.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the St. Louis platform, and a committee of twenty-four, one from each Assembly district in the city, was appointed to take steps to send delegates to the National Convention of the People's party, to be held at Omaha, Neb., on July 4. It was also the sense of the meeting that some steps should be taken to induce the other 470 some steps should be taken to induce the other 476 labor organizations in the city to look upon the movement with more favor. The Central Labor Union and scores of other bona-fide organizations have laid on the table indefinitely the invitation to participate in the movement.

A THOUSAND GRANITE-CUTTERS QUIT WORK. Barre, Vt., May 5.—One thousand granite-cutters struck this morning. The tool-sharpeners also stopped work. The trouble of prices. A delegation of the ries, over the bill of prices. A delegation of the National Committee came here on Monday, but the

men refuse. It is said that several large firms are The quarrymen have not gone out. There is some talk of the formation by the entires of an in-dependent granite company. Many of the strikers are leaving town.

CRUSHED BY TONS OF MORTAR.

TWO MEN KILLED AND TWO INJURED.

VICTIMS OF NEGLIGENCE, IN OVERWEIGHTING

What looks like criminal negligence yesterday brought less of life to two men and injury to two others by the fall of a floor in the cellar the cellar floor in the Cortlandi-st, front had on the instruction of the delegation

nerve no time was lost, and spades and pickaxes were caught up with lightning quickness, and enactment of a new law which shall not interest of a new law which shall not interest.

were caught up with lightning quickness, and before the dust that followed the crash had been dear life to rolease the entembed men.

The first sight which not the cellar ahead of the rest was Hurley lying senseless over by the wall, the blood flowing down his face from an ugly-looking would in the side of his head, where a fulling brick had struck him. A few feet away from him lay Palest, looking in a dazed way around him, and mopping away the blood which trickled down his ferbread. As these two were litted into the hoist and carried out to the ambulance in waiting a lond cheer burst from the crowd. Police Captain Stevenson, who, on hearing of the accident, had ordered out all the receives and taken personal command of the rescue party, cetailed some of his plateen to assist the workmen. For nearly three-quarters of an hour the diggers worked with spade and pickaxe until a sharp cry from the crowd told that they had found and proven the cover of the state of the spatter. The proven is devoted to State issues. When the nomination for Governor rais devoted to State issues. When the nomination in a brief speech, in which he sleetched the eareer of the Governor Fifer in nomination in a brief speech, in which he sleetched the eareer of the Governor of the covernor as declared in self-man, and he was declared in private soldier, a self-made man, a brilliant law yet and early lovernor fifer and planet in order. Senator Carrick, of Bloomington, placed in order, Senator Carrick, of Bloomington, placed i a sharp cry from the crowd told that they had found something. It was the body of the Italian, De-Losa. His face, hair and neck were blackened by the wet morter, which filled his mouth, eyes and ears. On the forehead was a cut stretching from eye to eye, and every bone in his body had been crushed out of shape by the fall. A minute later the searchers came upon Zimmer. He, too, had been blackened and choked by the mortar, while been blackened and chaked by the mortar, while there was a dreadful gash on the side of his head. Both men are married and leave widows and lit-tile children. Burley and Pabet were only slightly burt, and after being attended at Chambers Strict Hospital, were able to go to their homes. All the others escaped uninjured. Captain Stevenson, having made a careful in-ouity into the circumstances, decided to arrest Power, who had vanished immediately after the accident.

nine enths of the organizations that sent delegates are affiliated with the Knights of Labor. The meeting was far from a representative one. It was called to order by W. G. F. Price. George McFadden was appointed chalrman, and B. Withowshy secretary.

"Ben" Terrell, of Texas, a well-known member of the Farmers' Alliancs, spoke. He reviewed the platform of the People's Party, urging the necessity of the support of organized labor in order to achieve success. At the same time Mr. Terrell believed that the contractors builded in the matter. He accordingly had his clients the matter. He accordingly had his clients present themselves at the police station. He then sent a message to me. I went there and admitted the two men to bail."

Red Bank, N. J., May 5.-There is a dispute in re-

gard to the legality of the town election held here or Monday, and the matter will have to be settled by the courts. It is asserted that, under the new Ballot law, official ballots and booths should have been nsed. At the recent election only one ticket was in the field; on it were three Democrats and two Republicans, and, although the official ballots were used, no booths were put up. Town Counsel Henry M. Nevius, who was a member of the State Senate when neard met to night, transacted business, and fourned to meet again on Monday night. Shortly after pourned to meet again on Monday night. Shortly after the adjournment Charles D. Warner, Chief Commis-sioner, and Charles E. Throemorton and Marin Dro-han, three of the men elected last Monday, took the oath of office. They also appointed a meeting night, and assert that they are legally elected and intend to serve.

### CRITICAL ILLNESS OF O. G. WARREN.

Buffalo, May 5 .- O. G. Warren, senior proprietor of The Buffalo Commercial," is critically ill from pneumonia. Mr. Warren is ex-president of the Associated Press of the State of New-York. He was recently elected a delegate to the National Republican Con-

#### ILLINOIS FOR HARRISON.

HER DELEGATES INSTRUCTED TO VOTE FOR HIS RENOMINATION.

tary of State I. N. Pearson, and Auditor Charles W. Pavey were also renominated. George E. Attorney-General, and George R. Willetts, of Chicago, and Richard Vates, of Jacksonville, son of the War Governor, are the nominees for Con-

The platform is a strong one, and well calculate great fight, as was expected, was

## RHODE ISLAND'S DELEGATION.

Providence, May 5 (Special).-The State and District conventions for the selection of delegates to the Min-neapolis Convention were held in Music Hall, this city, to day. The fact that Khode Islanders have been suffited with politics for the last two months in connection with the state election, which is not com-pleted in all of its details even yet, had a tendency to reduce the attendance in the guilleries, but the delegates were numerous and enthusiastic. Benjamin M a short but stirring speech, full of congratulation for the recent victory and hope for the future. He said but Rhode Island was no longer in the doubtful olumn, but would in November be found Republican. and efficient Benjamin Harrison, or that prince of statesmen, James G. Elaine." The applaces which greeted the name of the President swalled into a charcteristic demonstration when the great recretary's ame was pronounced. Continuing, he said that the coult last mouth showed that the Republicana can win Rhode Island when the campaign is suide one of ed-ucation, "when we appeal to the intelligence rather than the projection of the voters. The same hard work, the same educational influences, will accomplish the same result in November.

The appearance of Governor Ladd, Lieutenant-Gov ernor steares and Governor-elect Brown on the plat-form called forth cheers. A committee of five from Providence County and two from each of the other ounties was appointed to recommend the names delegates and alternates to the Conventions. While the committee was out, Lieutenant-Governor Steams spoke concerning the great prominence which the recent cam-paign had given Rhode Island. He had recently renamed from a business trip West and South, and had been surprised to learn what an immense infinence the Republican victory in this little State had exerted. He had found that the policy of projection was popular everywhere. He was confident that the Republican party will have the support of the great West. Out dent. (Applause.) President Harrison is also a pop-ular and level-bended man, said the speaker, and no mistake will be made if either of these men are nominated. The speaker had found the business interests nneasy, for fear of a change in the tariff policy, Its at more than \$1,000,000 would be started in the sugar industry as soon as the danger from a change of the

present policy was removed.

Henry W. Hayes, of Bristol, eulogized President Harrison and Secretary Blaine. Governor Ladd spoke briefly, and called attention to the fact that under the Bourn Amendment, which was looked upon as a

sure crusher for the Republicans, the latter had carried TAMMANY'S SWIFT REVENCE. the State this year upon a popular vote, and the

would do it again and for an indefinite period. Then the committee reported, and the delegates and POLICE COMMISSIONER MACLEAN DROPPED alternates at large were elected, and the convention adjourned. The following were elected delegates-nt-large G. Roelker, Kent County; Samuel P. Colt, Bristol County; William Gregory, Washington County; Frank 5. Harris, Newport County. Alternates-J. F. McCusker, Kent County; AC. H. Handy, Bristol County; George B. Carpenter, Washington County; John R. Hicks, Newport County. The district delegates subse

quently chosen are as follows: Ist District, Charles Fletcher, Providence; Isaac L. Gorf, East Providence; alternates, Frank L. Olney and F. L. Carpenter. Ild. District, Henry A. Stearns, Lincoln; Edward A. Thayer, Pawtneket; afternates, Frank W. Tillinghast, of Johnston, and James W. Linton, Pawtneket.

Resolutions were introduced denouncing the outrages to colored people in the South, but too late for action by the committee, and were not reported back for adoption. The State Central Committee was given power to fill vacancies in the list of delegates. The State Convention then adjourned.

#### HARMONY IN WISCONSIN.

REPUBLICANS ENTER THE CAMPAIGN UNITED ON ALL THE ISSUES-THE

Visconsin Republican State Convention. Ogden H. The hall resounded with hurrabling renewed time an

and the hand clapping and yells of approval broke out nited States." The din of approbation seemed to

colutions, which indorse the Administration of Presi on in the strongest terms, and then he

ney metals, under conditions which shall guarantee their cupillon at a continuing and substantial parity with each er, under existing circumstances and conditions we are

of 1800 is declared permanently settled, and the ced as the most objectionable

surprise of some sort might be sprung by ex-Governo Hoard's friends or by others identified with the celebrai d Bennett enactment. Not a sign of objection was reard, however, and when the last word of the plank was spoken applance followed. The adoption of the platform was by acclamation and was declared unani-mous by Chairman Fethers, who had been installed as

Three of the four delegates at large to the National Convention were at this point accorded the honor of an election by acclamation-Henry C. Payne, of Milweather the retiring chairman of the State Central committee; ex-United States Senator, John C. Sproner. of Hudson, and General Lacius C. Pairchild, of Madison, For the fourth place there was a fively contest between C. H. Fethers, of Janesville, and Congressman Iscae Stephenson, of Marquette, Another candidate also took a hand in the person of H. C. Smith, of

iso took a hand in the person of it, attaganae.

The action of senator Vilas in personally nominating esterday in the Democratic State Convention a promisent Milwaukee German to head the flet of Presidential electors was now nearly paralleled for the Residenans by Henry C. Payne. He culogized John citzlaff, of Milwankee, and the latter anid great enhanksm, was accepted by acclamation to lead the roll of Republican Presidential electors of Wisconsin. Mr. ritzlaff is a prominent Lutheran, Judge Ole Larsen, of Irolk County, and no opposition as second electors it large. N. C. Thom, of Madison, was chosen as the Payne's successor in the chairmanship of the control Committee. Payne's successor to Central Committee.

# STRONG RESOLUTIONS UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED

-DELEGATES CHOSEN.

St. Paul, May 5.-The Minnesota Republican Con-

vention for the selection of delegates and alternates to the National Convention was held in the old market hall to-day. Chairman Joel Heatwole, of the State ommittee, called the convention to order, and spoke of the coming campaign as one of certain success He shought the party in this state had never prosented a more solld front. D. W. B. Buckhart, of st, Cloud, in nominating Senator Davis for chalrman made reference to "that neerless statesman whose con perion with the Diplomatic Department has added so much lastre to the Administration." and the applause for Blaine broke forth heartly. Sentor Davis was chosen chairman by a unantmous vote he platform declares that the Republicans of Min coola renew their declaration of belief in the prin iples of the Republican party and closes as follows We heartily indorse the wise and statesmanlike Ad-ministration of Benjamin Harrison. It has conrage-ously applied the Nation's honor and dignity at home nd abroad. It has promoted peace and prosperity in every section of the Union. It has maintained our credit. It has widened the influence of our ideas and institutions. It has been broadly patriotic, a government for the whole people. During this Administration every American citizen, however humble, has been protected wherever he may have been by the flag of America upheld by the strong arms of

Benjamin Harrison and Secretary Blaine," The reading of the platform was greeted with cheers and the resolutions were adopted anadimously, O. R. Lippitt, of Traverse County, presented an additional resolution indorsing Scinator Washburn's anti-option bill. The resolution was adopted with a cheer. selection of delegates to the National Convention resulted as follows: Stanford Newell, ex-Governor J. S. Pillsbury, Frank B. Daugherty and Frank A. Day. The alternates chosen were J. M. Stacey, Dr. Kee, Fred E. Metihee (colored), and E. R. Cornwell. Mr. McGhee declined and E. E. Curtiss was chosen in his stead. Presidential electors were also chosen. A resolution was adopted indorsing the reappoint-ment of Robert G. Evans as National Committeeman from Minnesota. Another resolution recommended

HIS PUNISHMENT FOR VOTING AGAINST THE LIQUOR DEALERS ON THE "SPIES"

Police Commissioner Charles F. MacLean's name has been stricken from the roll of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the VIIth Assembly District. This summary and unusual action was taken by the VIIth District Tammany Hall organization at its regular meeting held at the Iroquois Club, No. 4 West Thirteenth-st., on Wednes day evening. It was done on motion of Bernard Martin, who is the Tammany leader of the Jurors by appointment of Mayor Grant. It is 'Earney's" usual custom after calling the or ganization to order, as its president, to ask the vice-president to occupy followed this custom on Wednesday night and Alfred J. Murray, the vice-pre having assumed the gavel, Mr. Martin directed the secretary to read the list of members in arrears for dues. It was a long list, the amounts which the delinquents owed running from \$4 upward. The secretary read the name of Charles

mounted to \$32. "I move that Charles F. MacLean be dropped from the roll of the Tammany Hall General Committee for this district." came in stentorian tones from the redoubtable "Barney" Martin. A dozen voices seconded the motion and it

was declared by Acting Chairman Murray to be carried unanimously. None of the other braves in arrears-about

forty in number-were similarly treated. The Tammany leader of the VIIth District, who is a brother of Police Commissioner James J. Martin, was found last evening at one of his favorite resorts in Sixth-ave., and was asked to explain the meaning of Police Commissioner MacLean's virtual

expulsion from his organization. "Construe it as you please," was "Barney's" blunt reply. Mr. Martin expressed surprise that the sudden severing of Commissioner MacLean's onnection with the Tammany Hall organization had not been noticed in the newspapers yesterday, and seemed disappointed that no comments had been made by the press of the city.

A well-known member of the Tammany Hall VIIIth District Organization, and one who is on yesterday: "This man MacLean was elected a member of the General Committee about four years ago, when he was living at the New-York Hotel. He contributed \$50 then, but he has never put up a cent for the organization since! It was time to get rid of such dead wood. He

Commissioner MacLean was seen last evening at the Manhattan Club, of which he is a member, and was asked if he could tell why he had been fired" in the parlance of Mr. Martin's retainers. Mr. MacLean firmly refused to say anything or

The news of the treatment which Commissioner

MacLean had received at the hands of his colleague's brother was received with unmixed astonishment in political circle yesterday and last evening. Politicians were di-vided on the question, but the majority naturally believed that the split in the Police Board on the subject of the "spies" resolution of September last was to be carried outside of Police Headquarters. The liquor-dealers must be sustaine and all who oppose them cut off from the Tamthe word of command from the Wigwam. It was on Tuesday that Commissioner MacLean voted with Commissioner McClave, the Republican member of the Police Board, in favor of rescinding the "spies" resolution, and which was opposed by Commissioners Martin and Sheehan, representing Croker and Tammany Hall. The dropping of Commissioner MacLean from the Tamregarded as the natural sequence of his stubborn stand against the liquor-dealers. "Barney" has

ocratic antagonist in the board. The excuse offered by some Tammany men las evening was that "Barney" was "hot-headed," and had assaulted Commissioner MacLean without orders and wholly on his own responsibility. They said also that Mr. MacLean had removed from the district and had gone to live at the home of his father-in-law, Jordan L. Mott, at No. 2,122 Fifth-ave., in the XXIIId Assembly District. It was here that Commissioner and Mrs. MacLean gave & brilliant reception to Superintendent Byrnes after

his appointment to his present office. The claim of Mr. MacLean's ineligibility to membership in the General Committee on account of his removal from the VIIth District is shown to be groundless, because many prominent Tammany men are now members of all the Wigwam committees from Assembly districts in which they do not districts in which they do not live. A notable case of this kind is that of Richard Croker, who remains on the XVIIIth District roll, and continues to represent that district, although he has for years lived in the XVIIId.

Richard Croker, who remains on the Arthur Richard Croker, who remains on the Arthur Police by Mayor Hewitt on May 11, 1888, to succeed General Fitz John Porter, for a term of Six years, and has therefore two years more to serve. He had then recently been affiliated with Tammany Hall. This was Mr. MacLean's second appointment to the Police Beard. He was first appointed in 1879 by Mayor Cooper, in place of Sidney P. Nichols, who had been removed by Governor Robinson on the Mayor's charges. He held the office until the following year when Commissioner Nichols was reinstated by the courts. Mayor Cooper then appointed Mr. MacLean a Park Commissioner, which office he held until his term expired in 1882. His relations with Governor Tiden were of a close and intimate character, during a large part of the latter's career, and he became one of the executors of Mr. Tilden's estate and of the Tilden Trust. Last year Mr. MacLean was appointed a member of the Democratic State Executive Committee. He took so little interest in the campaign that he did not attend a meeting of the Committee. Mr. MacLean's independence has been shown in many other ways of late, and the more independent he has been the more unpopular he has become in Tammany Hall.

COPPER MINING OPERATIONS ABANDONED.

ente which has been carrying on copper-mining opera-tions on Isle Royale, Lake Superior, for two years has tions on Isle Royale, Lake Superior, for two years decided to abandon the field and go out of existence. The Wendigo Copper Company was organized three years ago to explore and mine for copper at sites on several parts of Isle Royale where there were indications of mining by prehistoric races. The company diamond drills and uncovering and continuing the drifts made by the mound builders, but all to no avail, not enough copper being found to warrant further operations. has spent two years sinking pits, exploring with

Saratoga, May 5 .- Dr. M. N. Babcock, the oldest practising physician here, is seriously fil. He is a brother of the late General O. E. Babcock, and his wife is a sister of the late Henry W. Shaw (Josh

DR. WIETH NOT GOING TO INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.—Only twenty-one old soldlers and citizens met last night in answer to a call for a meeting to protest against Dr. Wyeth's com-ing to this city. The doctor had been invited to at-tend the annual meeting of the State Medical Society, but his "Century" articles on the treatment of Confederate prisoners at Camp Morton have so incensed the Grand Army men that they have been denouncing the doctor and those who invited him. As it was